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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 18

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1964

146

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

from the
EDITOR'S CHAIR

N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR

Maybe it's just that I'm getting older.

The 1939 San Francisco World's Fair is one of my cherished memories. I spent many days there, viewing hundreds of exhibits—some of them several times each.

My reaction to the New York World's Fair is different. There is certainly a lot of it. And it is super-everything, including expensive.

But the part I saw yesterday struck me as over-commercialized—one vast, continuous advertisement for U.S. corporations.

After a day standing in line to see super-colossal advertisements for Ford, General Motors and others, the one thing that stands out in my mind is the Vatican Pavilion.

There Michelangelo's statue, the Pieta, gives millions of Americans a chance to see a truly great work of art in an inspiring setting.

But then, maybe it's just that I'm getting older, as I said. My kids, some of whom are now about the same age as I was in 1939, gobbled it all up (as I did in 1939).

And perhaps I am being unfair because I am tired from herding the younger kids from pavilion to pavilion in the humid 90 degree heat that New Yorkers don't seem to mind.

★ ★ ★

SEEING THE U.S.

Don't drive 3,000 miles across the U.S. just to see the New York World's Fair. That's my first day advice. Maybe I'll feel different after another day (ouch, my aching feet and back).

On the other hand, if you want to see some of your country, as we're doing, I'd say you should include a stop at the Fair in your itinerary.

★ ★ ★

LABOR & THE FAIR

The Fair has provided jobs for thousands, both in its construction and operation. It has the Union Label on it.

But with the hundreds of millions of dollars put out by big and little businesses, foreign countries, our own nation, and various states (apparently not including California), there is practically no evidence of organized labor.

I could find no exhibits by unions. And there are no union exhibitors listed in the press kit furnished me by the Fair.

The closest thing to any evidence that unions even exist in this vast panegyric to American business was one single visitor carrying a shopping bag. It was labeled: "Don't Buy Judy Bond. On strike."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Meet set to spur county registration campaign

Goldwater, rightists take over the GOP

The rightwing took firm command of the Republican Party last week, leaving observers wondering—not at the choice of candidate or platform but at the brutal ease with which the Goldwaterites took over.

The four-day national convention in San Francisco picked Barry Goldwater to oppose President Johnson in November and chose an upstate New York Congressman of similar views and record as the Arizonan's running mate.

NEW GOP HEAD

This put at the head of the GOP a man who seeks a nationwide "right to work" union-crippling law, who voted against the Civil Rights Act, who opposed a key war on poverty measure, who opposes medicare and much of the social legislation already existing and who proposes that the President share with military brass the awful decision to use atomic weapons.

He was nominated by a convention which refused to oppose the John Birch Society, did not reaffirm the President's sole responsibility for atomic weapon use and which rejected an appeal for a strong stand for the Civil Rights Act.

BIRCH CLAIM

As the convention wound up, GOP news was enlivened by the boast of John Rousselot, national public relations director for the Birch Society, that more than 100 delegates were mem-

MORE on page 7

State Building Trades meeting in San Diego

More than 600 delegates representing 360,000 union craftsmen today are winding up the 42nd convention of the State Building & Construction Trades Council at San Diego.

Occupying the delegates is development of a 1965 legislative program and consideration of more than 110 resolutions. Major speakers include Pierre Salinger, Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator, and C. J. Haggerty, former secretary of the California Labor Federation and now president of the AFLCIO Building Trades Department.

Alameda County Building Trades Council delegates to the convention are President Paul Jones and Business Representative J. L. Childers.



ALAMEDA COUNTY labor protested Barry Goldwater's record and the Goldwater-type platform adopted by the Republican National Convention in San Francisco last week. Pickets shown here were among those who marched for three hours at the Cow Palace convention hall.

Hatch Act no bar to registrar service by public employes

If you're a federal, state or local government employe, don't let that Hatch Act talk fool you—you have a legal right to be a deputy voter registrar or work in the office of the Committee on Political Education to support the registration campaign.

The key to the situation is that both activities are nonpartisan, Assistant Secretary Norman Amundson of the Alameda Central Labor Council reported this week.

A high federal officer, J.

Opportunity

Here's a chance for sons and daughters of union members to get valuable office work experience.

The Alameda County Committee on Political Education will accept a limited number of junior or senior high school students to work as volunteers in the COPE office.

COPE is preparing for the November election by checking membership lists, registering voters and working on campaigns. Young volunteers can get experience in light typing, filing and clerical work, either on a fulltime or part time basis.

If your son or daughter needs such experience, contact Norman Amundson or Susan Shaw at the COPE office, 451-6184.

James McCarthy, chief of the Hatch Act and litigation section of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, backed him. In a letter, in answer to Amundson's query on the right of federal workers to take part in COPE activities, McCarthy wrote:

"... an employe would be permitted to accept an appointment and serve on a nonpartisan basis as a deputy registrar of voters... the Commission interprets the provisions of the (Hatch) Act and Rule as allowing a federal employe to participate in a drive to register voters provided he acts in an impartial manner and does not try to influence voters in their choice of party."

"Hence, a federal employe would be free to perform clerical work in his spare time as volunteer,"

MORE on page 7

Briton praises health plan

The American Medical Association objects to Social Security financing of limited medicare for the aged, but in Britain a much more extensive program offering free health care to everyone has universal approval.

Merlyn Rees, a British Labor Party Member of Parliament, told the Alameda County Central Labor Council this week that National Health Service was one of his party's greatest contributions when it was in power immediately after World War II.

COPE seeks coordination in voter signup

The Alameda County Committee on Political Education moved this week for coordination of voting registration efforts by labor and other groups seeking a representative vote by the people in this year's crucial Presidential election.

Stressing that time is short before the September 10 deadline for registration, Robert S. Ash, Central Labor Council and COPE executive secretary, invited Council officers to meet next Monday night with representatives of other agencies pressing for voter registration.

COUNCIL MEET OFF

Monday's regular Central Labor Council meeting has been cancelled to make way for the registration session, set for 8 p.m. in the William Fee Room of the Labor Temple.

"Many groups are seeking to register as many voters as possible for the election," Ash said. "We plan to get together with them to work out a coordinated program, avoiding duplication and guaranteeing the greatest possible number of registrations."

Invited were representatives of the Democratic Party, Mexican-American Political Association, NAACP, CORE, Californians Against Proposition 14 and other groups.

All Alameda County members of the Legislature were also invited.

DISQUIETING FIGURES

As the meeting was announced, Ash reseased disquieting figures indicating that the registration job will be a huge one. Many working people and others—a majority of some unions' memberships—cannot vote unless

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He pointed out as proof of the popularity of free health care for everyone is the fact that the Conservative Party had carried it on when it came into office. "Nobody," said Rees, "could object to it except possibly a visiting American physician on an expense account."

National Health Service is supported by taxes, not by Social Security deductions as proposed for U.S. medicare.

"I don't think of it as weaken-

MORE on page 7

HOW TO BUY

Values in furniture, rugs, tires

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Copyright 1964

August is the big month for home furnishings sales, with reductions available on furniture, bedding, rugs, household linens, curtains and drapes. Also look for cut-price specials on tires just before Labor Day. But shop food values closely. Prices are rising, especially on meats.

August also is the month factories and dealers trim price tags on current model cars to clear them before the new ones arrive this fall. Even sharper price cuts will be available in September. On approximately the same size and model you typically save about \$150 at the close of the model year. The 1965 models are going to be longer, more powerful and more luxurious, with consequently higher operating costs.

In general, the manufacturers are planning to push larger cars next year with expensive optional features such as bucket seats. Because the auto industry has just completed a record sales year, it is convinced the public wants more size and power, and that the demand for compacts has dwindled.

FURNITURE: In shopping the August furniture sales, we advise comparing values at three stores at least, including one department store, one so-called "discount store" and one independent specialty furniture store.

Beware the stores that emphasize installment terms, and especially those that promote large groupings such as "15-piece suites." Often the additional pieces consist of cheap lamps, pictures, etc., thrown in to build up the appearance of value. Often a complete set, such as a full bedroom set, does offer more value than assembling separate pieces, if you do need all the pieces. But at sales you sometimes can find individual pieces sharply reduced, that can be assembled into a set.

Maple usually gives you more for your money than most other hardwoods. But you need to make sure whether you are being sold genuine maple, not gumwood finished in maple. Solid maple is closely grained. Gumwood may be satisfactory for your needs, but don't pay a "maple" price for it. Also examine the finish carefully to make sure it has depth and smoothness without the shininess characteristic of poorly made furniture. Oak also often is used in moderate price Early American furniture, and is closely grained, strong wood. Walnut is the most

widely used furniture wood today, and makes strong, stable furniture although often a little more expensive. Mahogany usually is the costliest furniture. Pine often is the least expensive, and is satisfactory if carefully selected.

Also examine the construction details. Look especially for corner blocks, dust-proofing (a thin sheet of plywood between drawers) and the center guides on drawers. Dovetail joints, which have wedge-shaped projections, are stronger than lock joints, which have square projections and holes, the New York State College of Home Economics points out.

RUGS: Prices of nylon rugs have been reduced this year and offer good value. But "nylon" rugs can vary tremendously in quality, even rugs bearing the name of the same fiber manufacturer, such as Du Pont. You need also to compare the closeness of weave, thickness of pile and weight of the rug.

TIRES: There are few really standard prices on tires. Gas stations, tire specialty dealers and discount stores all cut prices of the national brands in varying degree, while the large retailers such as consumer co-ops and mail order houses feature their own brands, made by the same national brand manufacturers, at low prices. The price juggling gets especially hectic just before Labor Day.

Nor are grades standardized. In general, most manufacturers sell a premium tire, first line (original grade), second line, third line, and some even fourth line or "economy" tire. You cannot depend on the nomenclature. What may be called a "deluxe" tire actually may be one of the lower grades.

Premium tires typically sell for \$27-\$30 for the 6.70-15 tubeless, including excise tax; first-line, \$20-\$23; second-line, \$18-\$20; third-line, \$12-\$16, and lower grades, \$10 or less. The lower grades are not recommended.

The better grades have wide, deep tread with numerous cross cuts, thus providing greater traction and road safety as well as longer wear.

FOOD BUYING CALENDAR: Meat prices are going up with pork more expensive. Beef, while rising, is still relatively reasonable. Best dinner buys are turkeys and broilers. Also take advantage of the bumper crop of plums this year.

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Fashion Tips... by Celeste Parr

'Teens Should Know Their Fashion Types'

Finding your fashion type, accepting it, and then dressing to suit it can be tougher than a math exam, but it is rewarding. Do you accept the challenge?

First, find a full length mirror and take a good honest look at yourself, head to toe. If you're short, stop wishing you were tall and make up your mind to investigate all the wonderful new fashions that are being styled for petites only.

If you're the well-scrubbed type, stop wishing you were a femme fatale and start wearing the clear bright colors that will give your fresh complexion more sparkle than the sophisticate's rhinestone necklace.

Got the idea? Every girl can be beautiful, and beautifully dressed, if she pours her energies into making the most of what she is.

Here are some fashion types and a guide to the kind of clothes that complement their personalities. If you fit into

more than one category, adopt your best look from each one.

Girl-next-door (Hayley Mills): simple, classic styles, perhaps boy-coats or shirtwaist dresses; sweet,

pretty ginghams, small checks, dainty prints; blouses and skirts in fresh colors.

Pixie (Connie Stevens): fun clothes like amusing printed blouses and "Mad" sweaters; touches of whimsy in coiffure and accessories like pixie haircuts, fun hats, gay costume jewelry.

Dreamy, romantic (Lee Remick): lovely, soft colors and fabrics; silks and satins and richly printed cottons or patterned wools; hooded coats or jackets, stoles and exotic scarves; soft colors even in sport clothes, including very feminine swim suits.

Sophisticated (Tuesday Weld): a city girl at heart (even if she lives in a small town!), this

Want to know more about fashion and wardrobe planning? Write to Dept. 805, 1710 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y. and ask for the free booklet, "Your Dream Wardrobe".

Here are buying tips on plums

California's 1964 plum crop is a bumper one, says Mrs. Christine Groppe of the University of California extension service. Here's her advice on buying them:

Top quality plums are plump, clean, fresh in appearance, fully colored for the variety, yet are soft enough to yield to slight pressure — but be careful how much pressure you apply. A ripe plum bruises easily and then it will decay quickly.

So for best results, buy only enough for a few days, and keep them cool in the refrigerator until you are ready to use them.

Sausages

"These sausages you sent me are meat at one end and bread-crumb at the other," the lady exclaimed.

"Yes, madam," replied the butcher. "These days it is difficult to make both ends meat."

—Labor Journal.

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Outdoor girl (Yvette Mimieux): casual, easy styles in fresh color combinations, country-type fabrics — denim, linen — paired with interesting tops and a big pin on a pocket, lots of gold bracelets.

Conservative and quiet (Doris Day): clothes that are very smart in a quiet way; accepted fashions in new versions, new fabrics or colors are right, perhaps the slim shirtwaist or semi-fitted sheath with high neck and no sleeves, topped by short jackets in contrasting wool or cotton. Jewelry conservative in size and real-looking.

Can you find yourself? Once you do, be true!

Want to know more about fashion and wardrobe planning? Write to Dept. 805, 1710 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y. and ask for the free booklet, "Your Dream Wardrobe".

Stauffer couch order by FTC

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered Stauffer Laboratories, Inc., a New Mexico corporation with principal offices at 1919 Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles, and its president, Bernard H. Stauffer, to cease disseminating false claims for its "Magic Couch" and "Posture-Rest" devices.

The commission said the oscillating couch is of no value in reducing any area of the body or overall body weight or in toning or firming sagging muscles.

Medium-sized lettuce best

Your best bet in buying iceberg lettuce is to choose a medium sized head, fairly firm and with green outer leaves, advises Mrs. Christine Groppe of the University of California Extension Service.

Large, hard heads of iceberg lettuce are overmature and are apt to be bitter, says Mrs. Groppe.

Besides being low in calories, lettuce contains many important nutrients, including vitamin A.

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To the Ladies:

FROM the EDITOR

WAGE GUIDELINES, as proposed by President Johnson, have been opposed by the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The AFL-CIO says "better wages, shorter hours and improving working conditions," should be the aim of unions.

Wage and price restraints can't be tolerated in a free economy. And a single percentage wage increase formula isn't realistic, due to differences from industry to industry, the AFL-CIO points out.

CORPORATE PROFITS, both before and after taxes, rose to an all-time high during the first three months of 1964.

The Commerce Department said nearly one-fourth of total corporation profits were earned by eight big companies.

General Motors alone earned more than a half billion dollars after taxes during the three month period.

Corporation salaries soared, unhampered by any government guidelines. The average pay increases for top corporation brass in 1963 was 15 per cent.

Frederic G. Donner, General Motors chief, was the highest paid executive. His salary, according to an article in Business Week, quoted in Labor, totalled \$800,000, including bonuses and contingent credits.

Chrysler President Lynn Townsend's salary jumped 30 per cent to \$168,762, and he also got a \$235,200 cash bonus.

President Arjay Miller of Ford got nearly a 25 per cent boost to over \$515,000.

REPUBLICANS are forever complaining about the federal debt.

The federal debt:

- Has grown to its present size mainly because of past wars, defense spending and veterans' payments.

- Hasn't had one iota of effect on the soundness of our economy, and

- Isn't even the biggest debt in the United States.

The Commerce Department says the federal debt (\$347 billion) is smaller than both corporation debt (\$448 billion), and individual debt (\$378 billion).

UNEMPLOYMENT still plagues the United States. Latest figures are 5.1 per cent for the nation and 5.9 per cent for California.

The six nations in the European Common Market have an acute labor shortage. France and West Germany have imported workers from other countries to meet their needs, and there are also shortages in Belgium, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg.

Sailors, beware

Little girls like dolls, and little boys like soldiers. When they grow up, the situation is reversed.—UMW Journal.

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Kerr-Mills medical aid bars many; Barry says he likes it

The Republican Presidential candidate now says that Kerr-Mills health care for aged persons is a "pretty good" approach, although he voted against it.

But the figures show that Kerr-Mills disqualifies all but the poorest elderly people by stringent means tests. This is in contrast to the Social Security health care proposal under which working people could insure their old age medical needs.

ONLY FOR PAUPERS

Latest figures on Kerr-Mills operations are published in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's monthly publication.

They show that in only a few states would a retired person of modest means be eligible for Kerr-Mills help. In the great majority of states, he would flunk the means test.

Examples used to illustrate the problem of hospital and medical care for the elderly include a single elderly person with an

annual income from all sources of \$1,850 a year and an aged couple with an income totaling \$3,000.

Other elements are the same in both cases. The hospital bill is \$375; the doctor's bill is \$125. Savings and other liquid assets amount to \$1,000. A life insurance policy has a cash surrender value of \$500. The only close relatives are a family of four whose annual income is \$6,000.

In only five states would both cases be eligible for some degree of assistance, and only in Pennsylvania would all bills be fully covered for both the single individual and the couple.

In four other states, only the couple would be eligible for benefits and in one other state, only the single individual would qualify.

Neither case would meet the qualifications imposed by 21 other states, primarily because the income is above that permitted in the state means test.

AFLCIO film shows working people's volunteer contribution to community

Working people will star on television on Labor Day in a new film honoring union members and unions for their work for community betterment.

The TV movie, "When the Day's Work is Done," has been produced by the AFLCIO. It tells the story of union members who devote their after working hours to help their neighbors and help their nation.

Narrator of the film is David Garroway. He notes that until the advance of machines and the benefits of unions, people had time only to work, eat and sleep.

Now there is time for other things and the movie shows how unionists have used their extra time.

HEALTH FACILITIES

To one group of union members the answer is in scenes of their voluntary construction program of community health facilities, now in its 17th year.

The answers to others are union-initiated Boy Scout troops, community cultural projects, assistance programs for the very old and the very young. And, in times of disaster, such as the Alaska earthquake, help to their neighbors in rebuilding.

Prop. 14 would tie state's hands to deal with problems, Gruhn warns

The real estate industry's Proposition 14 is essentially an effort to persuade the people to "forfeit their right to deal statewide and locally with the problems of their community as and when they see fit," California Labor Federation President Albin J. Gruhn charged.

Proposition 14, which would permanently prohibit the state or local government from acting for fair housing legislation, would put California "in clear spiritual alignment with the racists of Mississippi and Birmingham, Ala.," Gruhn warned.

The Federation president spoke July 4 at a Bakersfield picnic sponsored by the Kern County Committee Against Proposition 14 and Central Labor Council.

State aide quits to lead fight against Prop. 14

Richard A. Kline, deputy director of the state Department of Motor Vehicles, resigned last week to head the statewide drive against Proposition 14, the real estate industry's segregation proposal.

Proposition 14 would tie the state's hands to act against housing discrimination by amending the constitution to give property owners "absolute discretion" in selling or renting housing.

Kline will head the statewide campaign of Californians Against Proposition 14, with the aim, Governor Brown said in announcing the move, of defeating "the real estate lobby's effort to legalize hate in California."

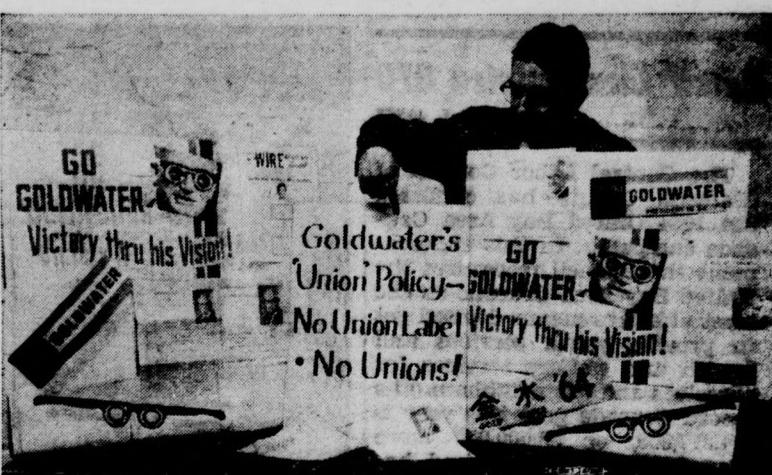
The anti-proposition 14 campaign has had heavy support from labor, which has been responsible for more than 20 percent of the funds raised to date for the drive.

And the ultra-right, which supports the Goldwater GOP program, has entered the picture, with attempts to establish White Citizens Councils in southern California.

'Substantial, persistent' jobless problem here

Oakland has been designated a city of "substantial and persistent" unemployment, qualifying it for special federal help under programs relating to contract awards, small business loans, public works and redevelopment area assistance.

The job picture in the San Jose area, meanwhile, had brightened and the government listed it as in the "moderate" jobless category, not eligible for public works assistance.



THE REPUBLICAN candidate's idea of "victory" appears to include victory over the union label. At least, these samples of the Arizonan's printed material do not bear any printing trades label. The sign in the center, to which Dalton Powell of San Francisco Typographical Union 21 is pointing, is a warning that a real Goldwater "victory" would be a threat to unions.

Milk Drivers puppet show wins new honor

Children's Fairyland's puppet shows, sponsored by Milk Drivers Local 302, won new honors this month when Director Luman Coad and his wife Mary were featured performers at the annual national festival of the Puppeteers of America at Miami Beach, Fla.

They presented four of their Fairyland shows at the national gathering. Coad was one of four panelists in a discussion of puppetry today.

The Milk Drivers, whose "Bill the Milkman" program has underwritten all Fairyland free puppet shows since 1956, also sponsored the Coads' trip to the national festival.

Vaccinate Rover

More than half the dogs in Alameda County have not been vaccinated against rabies, the county Health Department has disclosed.

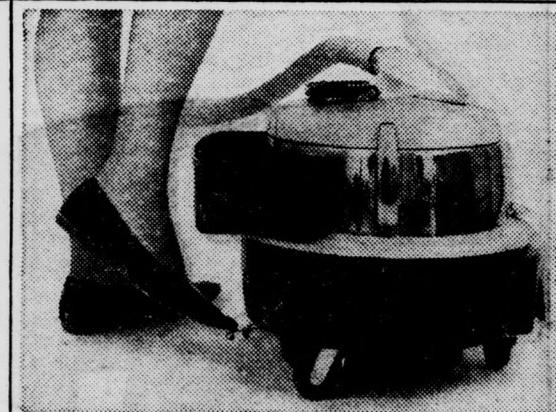
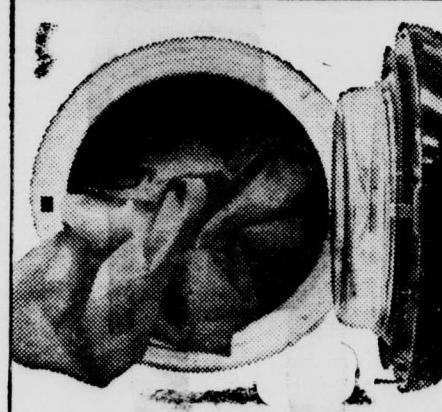
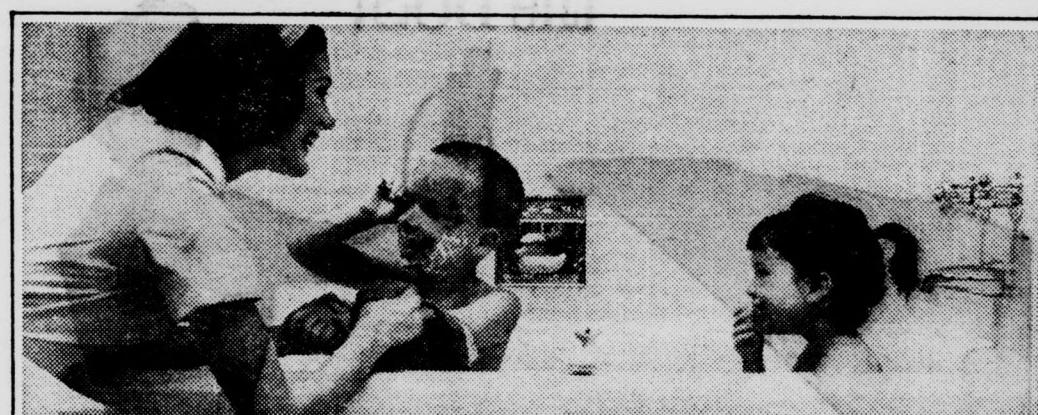
Carpenters 1622 set open house

Carpenters Local 1622 will hold an open house at 8 p.m. next Friday, July 31 at Carpenters Hall, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward.

Frank Brabant, a captain in the Sacramento Police Department and an authority on juveniles and delinquency, will be the featured speaker, presenting a 30-minute lecture and exhibit.

The lecture and exhibit on juveniles and delinquency is for the adult public only. Captain Brabant will answer any questions and parents should find the session enlightening and constructive.

All Local 1622 members and the public are invited. Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the Social Committee of Local 1622. The union urged members to invite their friends and neighbors to be their guests for the evening.



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Retail Clerks Union 870

By CHARLES F. JONES

The Central Labor Council of Alameda County has endorsed the 1964 United Bay Area Crusade campaign. In this endorsement the Council recognizes the United Bay Area Crusade as the most effective means devised yet to provide youth services and health and welfare services for ourselves and our neighbors. The record Crusade goal this year is \$14,817,800, or \$3,000,000 more than has ever been raised before, and will require the individual backing of all working men and women. When you are asked to participate in this worthy cause please give your fair share.

CALIFORNIA LABOR FEDERATION CONVENTION. At the last membership meeting Brothers Charles Jones, Russel Mathiesen, Steven Babbitt and Paul McCormick were nominated and elected without opposition to serve as delegates to the California Labor Federation Convention, to be held in San Francisco August 17-21.

IN MEMORIAM. We regret to announce the passing of Brother Howard Dilsaver. We extend the sympathy of the local to his wife and family.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!



MANY PENS were used by President Johnson when he signed the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964 and they were distributed to those who had had a part in making the new law possible. Here the President presents pen used to sign the bill into law to AFLCIO President George Meany. Also shown are the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. and Representative Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat and House sponsor of the legislation.



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Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Hi. Goldwater told his partisan delegates that, "Extremism in the defense of Liberty is no vice, and moderation in the pursuit of Justice is no virtue." He got a tumultuous ovation. This was what the Birchers, the Ku Klux Klan, and the white Racists wanted to hear. Having obtained his ovation, Barry now says he didn't mean extremists should bomb Churches and kill Negro children. And murder Negro leaders, or assassinate President Kennedy. He doesn't mean those extremists. He meant Soldiers, and Sailors, and Airmen, who might die fighting for our Country. What poppycock. No one, anywhere, ever suggested that Servicemen, dying in Battle, were anything other than Heroes.

As for the rest of his statement, "moderation in the pursuit of Justice is no virtue." How about that? This is advocating Civil Disobedience. Want to bet old Barry didn't mean that either? He has an incurable foot in the mouth disease. He also has a National Right to Work Law pending in Congress. A notorious anti-labor Senator, Barry would be even more so as President. If the American Economy is as prosperous as those record profits indicate, why change the status quo. Right? Right.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Last week we wrote about obtaining a new agreement in Menlo Park.

We have expectations of having three or more jobs becoming available this fall because three or four of the chain stores are opening new jewelry stores at that time. Milens are opening a store in Marin County. Crescent Jewelers are opening a store in Mountain View. Grant's and Kays are opening new stores in the Hayward area. The jobs will require estimator-watchmakers as well as a watchmaker with some sales ability.

Paul Lauren, one of our members who interrupted his apprenticeship to take six months of his Army requirement, has now returned and accepted a job as an apprentice at Samuels in San Francisco.

Medal of Freedom given to A. Philip Randolph

AFLCIO Vice President A. Philip Randolph is one of 30 Americans who this month received the Presidential Medal of Freedom—highest civilian honor which the President of the United States can confer.

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Actors win bigger share of TV pay

Actors will get a modest share of the \$50,000,000 annual profit of television films shown overseas and their income from domestic TV reruns will also increase under a contract agreement reached by the Screen Actors Guild.

The agreement, secured after members authorized a strike, must be ratified by a nationwide mail referendum of the 15,000 union actors.

Actors, who formerly got nothing from profits of U.S. films telecast overseas, will be paid 25 per cent of union scale if they appeared in the film.

For second runs in the U.S., payments will go up from 35 to 50 per cent of the applicable minimum. Rates are to rise from 30 to 40 per cent for third runs and payment remains at 25 per cent for later runs.

And actors, who depend on the public response for their livelihood, now will have their names and roles shown in legible type at the end of each TV program.

Joint construction meet Oct. 28-30

Mutual problems of labor and management in the construction industry will be probed at a joint meeting Oct. 28-30 in Palm Springs.

A joint labor-management committee voted to hold the "California Construction Labor Management Forum" that date to discuss: force account work, moonlighting, plant maintenance and contracting out, safety, training of apprentices and journeymen and public relations.

Some 1,000 are expected to attend.

J. L. Childers, business representative of the Alameda County Building Trades Council, and Anthony Ramos, executive secretary of the State Council of Carpenters and former business representative of Millmen 550, Oakland, are on the joint board of directors planning the forum.

Cal. Library Association opposes Proposition 14

Latest group to oppose Proposition 14, the segregation initiative to forbid the state to act for fair housing, is the California Library Association.

The association's board of directors urged defeat of Proposition 14 as conflicting with its standing opposition to discrimination. The association represents 3,000 public, school and technical librarians.

Demand the Union Label!

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DIRECTOR
Member of Painters' Local 137

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

RETAIL CLERKS 870

The next regular membership meeting of Retail Clerks Union, Local 870 will be held on Tuesday, July 28, 1964, at 9:30 a.m. at the office of the Union, 6637 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland.

Fraternally,
CHARLES F. JONES
President

MILLMEN'S 550

The next regular meeting of Millmen's 550 will be held on August 7, 1964, Hall A, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, at 8:00 p.m.

Dues to Millmen's 550 have increased 50¢ per month, effective July 1, 1964. When mailing in your dues be sure and send in Dues Book, Work Card and a self-addressed stamped envelope for return postage.

The Books of Local 550 are closed on the last day of the month, so be sure your payment is in by the 31st of July.

Fraternally,
JACK ARCHIBALD
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings are held every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Stewards meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Our social event is held the last Friday of each month. Look for a special event notice on another page of this paper.

Thanks very kindly for your cooperation.

Fraternally,
A. W. RICE
Recording Secretary

LINOUEUM LAYERS 1290

The next regular meeting of Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Workers, Local 1290, will be held on Thursday, July 23, 1964, at 8:00 p.m., Hall D, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Please attend.

Fraternally,
GLENN A. MCINTIRE
Recording Secretary

TYPOGRAPHICAL 36

Regular meeting of Oakland 36 will be held at 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Sunday, July 26. Your help in being in the room promptly at 10 a.m. has enabled us to start on time and finish early. Thanks.

Fraternally,
ART TRIGGS
President

BARBERS 134

Regular meeting of the Barbers Union, Local No. 134 will be held on Thursday, July 23, 1964, at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, Oakland, Calif., at 8:00 p.m.

At our last meeting a motion was presented to raise the dues \$1.00 per month; at this meeting it will be called again and in the August meeting it will come up for a vote.

Fraternally,
I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO
Secretary-Treasurer

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, Walnut and Central, Alameda. Refreshments are served on the first meeting of the month.

Fraternally,
CHARLES LEHMANN
Recording Secretary

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE
Bus. Rep.

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, August 6th, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meet at 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA
Secretary

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Regular Union meeting Friday, July 24, 1964, 8:00 p.m., Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
ED SOTO
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS 127

ATTENTION MEMBERS

The next meeting of your local is a Special Called Meeting to vote on two delegates to go to the State Federation of Labor convention; date of the meeting is Thursday, July 23, 1964.

By now you should have received your card about the annual picnic. If not, you can get one at the office. This card you will need to get into the picnic grounds. The officers hope to see a very large turnout at the picnic.

Payola night winner of one month's dues was Carl Elsing.

Fraternally,
ED GULBRANSEN
Recording Secretary

PLUMBERS 444

NOTICE

There will be no union meeting held during the month of July.

Fraternally,
GEORGE A. HESS
Bus. Mgr. &
Fin. Secty.-Treas.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. MCINTOSH
Recording Secretary

E.B. MUNI EMPLOYEES 390

CITY OF RICHMOND (D, DP)
Tuesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., Corporation Yard, Richmond.

Fraternally,
CLIFF SANDERS
Bus. Mgr.

CARPENTERS 1473

Local 1473 meets on the first and third Fridays of each month at Eagle Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
J. W. KIRKMAN
Recording Secretary

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,
DON CROSSMAN
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held on the first and third Fridays at 8 p.m. at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

Stewards will meet on the third Thursday of each month at the above address at 7:30 p.m.

Every attempt is being made by Local 36 to get all members registered to vote at the General Election, which will be held Nov. 3, 1964. If you move or failed to vote in the last General Election you must register in order to vote. Your vote at the General Election may decide many important issues for the citizens of America. The final date for registration is Sept. 10, 1964. You can register at any fire station, Alameda County Court House and at your local union meetings.

An open discussion will be held at our August 7, 1964, meeting, about the Building Trades to establish a registration office so that all our members can vote at the General Election every two years.

Fraternally,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

No meetings in August because of vacation.

Our fall meeting will be Sept. 12, 1964. The Executive Board meets at 10 a.m. on the above dates.

Fraternally,
HAROLD BENNEB
Secretary

Labor Council shuns action on 'cancer drug'

The Alameda County Central Labor Council agreed this week that unionists aren't medical experts and shelved a request it ask Congress to act in the Krebiozen controversy.

Krebiozen is an alleged cancer drug, which U.S. health authorities have rejected. The Council wrote the AFL-CIO for information after receiving a letter from a group in the Midwest asking it to seek Congressional action in support of the drug.

AFL-CIO Community Services Director Leo Perlis replied, suggesting the Council not urge Congressmen "to take any action in this connection which may be contrary to sound professional medical advice."

"We are satisfied that the U.S. Public Health Service and the National Cancer Institute have been handling the Krebiozen matter in a proper manner," Perlis wrote.

Demand the Union Label!



THESE TWO young Oaklanders were among the 11 winners of the California Labor Federation's 1964 college scholarship competition. Lynette Price, 17, of 1024 73rd Ave., was a violinist in the Castlemont High School orchestra and is also proficient in modern dance. Thomas W. High, 16, is the youngest of the winners. He was Oakland High School's student editor and a prize-winning debater. The \$500 scholarships are awarded to high school seniors in an annual competition and winners may use them at any accredited college or university.

Politics: anything can happen; that's why we have to work

Underlining the importance of the November election to union members, Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash of the Central Labor Council reported that letters have been sent to all locals urging cooperation in the COPE registration drive.

Ash expressed alarm that a candidate of Barry Goldwater's policies and backing should receive a million votes in California, winning the state's Republican presidential primary despite the fact he carried only two northern California counties.

The dominance of Southern California in the state's politics will be further increased, Ash added, when the recent U.S. Supreme Court reapportionment ruling is carried out.

Ash explained that the ruling

Job protection sought

An agreement negotiated by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers with Sinclair Oil Corporation is aimed at protecting jobs against automation by encouraging earlier retirement and providing longer vacations.

The pact, which must receive membership ratification, would improve pensions of workers who want to retire early. It also provides five weeks vacation for employees of 25 or more years service, who are estimated to make up one-third of Sinclair's hourly paid workers.

will force California to reapportion its State Senate on a population basis, giving Southern California — which is heavy on conservatism — control of both houses of the Legislature.

NOT IN THE BAG'

He cautioned Central Labor Council delegates against assuming the election is "in the bag" for President Johnson, citing as an example of the unexpected in politics the election of Adolf Hitler as chancellor of Germany and his near-takeover of the world.

Large numbers of volunteer workers will be needed in the forthcoming election campaign, Ash stressed.

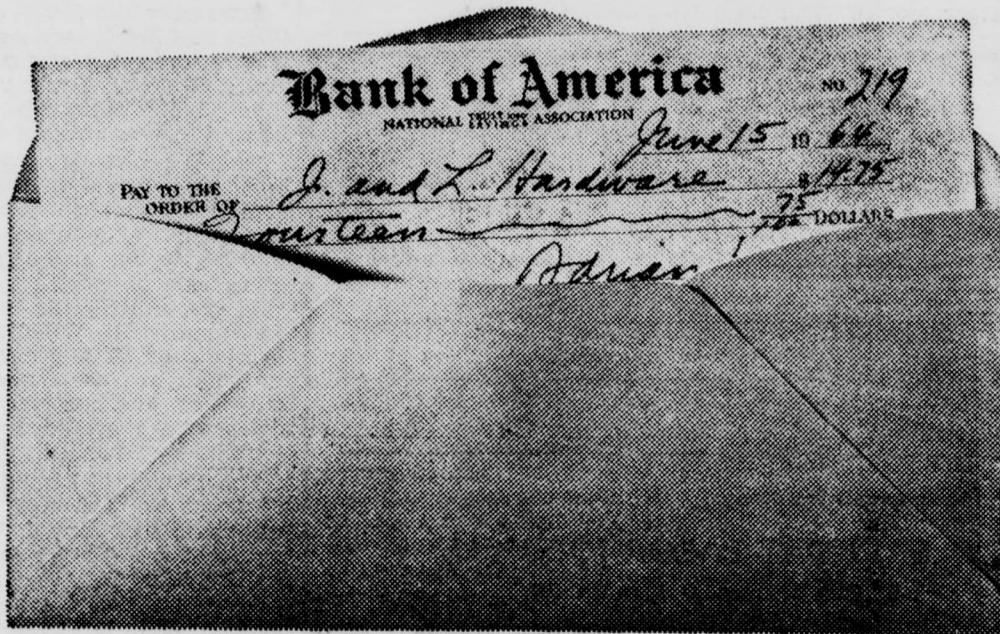
John King, Local 390 officer, dies in accident

John King, executive board member and trustee of East Bay Municipal Employees Union 390 and a longtime member of Carpenters 36, was killed in a traffic accident July 12 on the San Pablo Dam Road. His wife Mary also died in the crash.

At the time of his death, Brother King was chairman of the supervisory committee of the Carpenters Credit Union of the Greater East Bay.

He was employed as a construction inspector by the San Pablo Sanitary District and had been a member of Local 390 for almost five years.

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Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

At our last membership meeting of July 16, 1964, those members present voted to accept the recommendation of your business office in respect to cancelling out the life insurance arrangement with the West Coast Life Insurance Company, effective August 1, 1964, and accepting the Union Labor Life Insurance Company's arrangement.

The West Coast Life Insurance Policy, provides for \$1000 payable up to 65 years of age and \$500 payable to those over 65 years of age, at a cost of \$1.50 per member. Additionally, to be covered you must have worked at least 1 day in the calendar year.

Therefore, effective August 1, 1964, our members will be covered by the Union Labor Life Insurance Company, which provides the following coverage: \$1000 payable to all members in good standing up to the age of 69 years, and \$750 payable to those members in good standing 70 years of age and over, at a cost of \$1.50 per month. But remember, you must be in good standing—this means your dues.

As soon as this turnover is made, you will be notified as to your Policy.

For those who may be interested, the Bechtel Corporation has advised that they have made arrangements with U. A. Local 597 of Chicago, Illinois, whereby they can use approximately 30 general pipefitters and 20 welders at their Company's installation in the Chicago area. The wage scale for this 40 hour work week is \$4.85 per hour, 15c Health and Welfare, 10c Pension. You pay your own transportation and if you work 60 calendar days you will be reimbursed Air Coach transportation. Additionally, if you work 120 calendar days you will be paid Air Coach fare home.

As stated, if you are interested, contact this writer.

Typographical 36

By ART TRIGGS

Report to Our People:

Numerous inquiries from members indicate that as much information as possible should be given regarding scale negotiations, both in the commercial and maniford fields.

The employers in the commercial field didn't have any great objection to our proposal in the beginning and even discussed various parts of the contract before a stiffening set in and everything but jurisdiction became "out in left field" as far as they were concerned. With a few minor exceptions, it can be said that progress is nonexistent.

When you talk about the maniford corporations, the way to describe the situation seems to be "rigor mortis." The series



COPE WORKERS in Atlanta, Ga., went right into the plant to register working people to vote. These are deputy registrars from the COPE Women's Activities Division who had made arrangements to register clothing workers in this shop. In one day, they signed up 215 to vote.

of meeting have left talks hung up on jurisdiction.

One point was cleared up, however, when they stated they were not setting a ceiling on wages. This indicates they may be willing to pay a proper increase. That is if they ever get off the jurisdiction kick and get down to negotiating a contract as required in good faith.

After a number of meetings the manifold representatives still refuse to discuss the following points in the contract: Wages, hours, conditions of employment, pension, group insurance, grievance procedure, safety practices, seniority and procedures for discharge.

We are assuming our members are interested in the foregoing points even though they become "dirty words" to the employer negotiators.

Looks like our members will need the patience of Job.

Typographical Auxiliary

By ANITA RANKIN

A picnic has been planned instead of our regular meeting on Aug. 6. It will be held at Lakeside Park at Lake Merritt in Oakland, commencing at 10:30 a.m. Come along, and of course, bring the children and grandchildren.

We welcomed into membership in the Auxiliary in the past month Mrs. Gwendolyn Frate.

It was with a note of deepest sorrow that we had to report the passing very suddenly of Dick Harris, a long-time member of Typographical Union No. 36, and one of its staunchest and sincerest workers. Our deepest sympathy go out to his wife, and one of our loyal and faithful members, Carol.

Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

The 56th Annual Convention of the California State Association of Barbers, Cosmetologists, Masseurs and Guilds will be held on July 26, 27 & 28, 1964, at the Edgewater Inn.

Our Local is host to the Convention, and we are endeavoring to have all delegates and guests have a most enjoyable and pleasant stay, and that our convention will be most fruitful and successful.

Those of our members who may care to come in and observe some of the proceedings are welcome. We will have a Hospitality Room, and will be most happy to see you there in the evening when we will have time to chat with you.

There will be a banquet and dance on Monday, July 27th, starting 7:30 p.m. Members and wives are invited. There will be a nominal charge for the dinner including dancing and entertainment.

We understand that our International General President, Joseph N. DePoala, is going to attend our Convention. It will be gratifying to welcome him, a very dynamic man who, in the next five years, will be working hard to bring progress to all our organizations. Already the wheels are turning fast, with suggested ideas of public relations (to the newspapers) and Woman's Auxiliaries within all Locals throughout the country being sponsored by each Local. To have this we must work collectively. Pass the word on to your wives and let them call us if they are willing to accept responsibility so we can start this worthwhile Auxiliary.

Remember the Hospitalization Plans of Blue Cross and Kaiser is now open for our members under 65 years. You have until the end of the month. Do not hesitate, you may need it.

We lost two members by death, one will not receive the death benefit since he was two months delinquent (this should be a warning to our members of the importance of keeping their dues paid ON or BEFORE the 1st of the month IN WHICH DUE). Brothers R. M. Wuester and B. F. Timm are the members we have lost, and our sincere condolences are extended to their families and friends.

The Franchise Disability Plan of Local No. 134, with charter members, including I. O. Chamorro, Sec'y.-Treas., is now a reality. Since this plan is now in operation, which starts as of August 1, 1964, for those charter members who are now associated with it, and for any other UNION

barber who may wish to get into the Franchise Plan prior to August 1st. For membership contact Donald Chave who is affiliated with Mr. Charles Weidner and working through the Barbers Union. His phone number is 569-7216.

Archie Brown upheld in L-G red ban case; called unconstitutional

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld Archie Brown, Executive Board member of ILWU Local 10, in his test of the anti-Communist provision of the Landrum-Griffin Law.

In reversing a lower court conviction, five to three, the court ruled the clause unconstitutional.

It said the L-G clause differs from the former Taft-Hartley non-communist affidavit provision in that the T-H affidavits were optional. Unions whose officers refused to sign them were denied facilities of the National Labor Relations Board.

Unions had no choice about the L-G ban against Communists holding union office. Violation was a criminal offense.

Brown's sentence of six months in prison was nullified by the appellate court.

The court majority ruled the L-G provision violated the First and Fifth amendments of the United States Constitution.

Racket sheet is active again

The International Labor Press Association has renewed its warning to the nation's labor press about the activities of the Trade Union Courier, a racket sheet that has plagued the labor press for years.

Latest pitch is a tie-in with Labor Day, which the paper says coincides with its 30th anniversary. It is soliciting greetings from unions, at prices ranging from \$60 to \$1,000 a page.

An example of their current solicitation is a letter to the director of District 15 of the Steelworkers suggesting that he prepare an article of about 300 words, with a recent photo. The letter was signed by Burt Radcock, who was fined \$5,000 in 1960 for criminal contempt for continued violation of a 1955 Federal Trade Commission order and a 1956 court order to stop misrepresenting the paper as an AFL-CIO organ. At the same time Burt's brother, Maxwell, was fined \$20,000 and the Trade Union Courier itself was fined \$35,000.

Paint Makers' 1101

By EDWARD MORGAN

For the information of our members and their wives who are not registered to vote, Mona Long is a Registrar for Alameda County and I am a Registrar for Contra Costa County. You can register at the Union office any time before September 10th.

Don't forget to come to the August 18th meeting to vote for a new Trustee.

Work has been real slow the last two months, but looks like it is picking up some as of now.

We have had 15 pints of blood used by our members and their families since we joined the Blood Bank in January. I am happy to report we have received excellent service and all bills are paid promptly.

I will state again, that any plant that wants a new Shop Steward contact me or the office. Shop Stewards should also report any new men hired as well as other violations of our contract to this office as soon as possible. Some companies seem to have the idea they can hire summer students and relatives for summer work and not report them to the Union as required by our agreement.

We now have tickets available in the office for the Labor Day Picnic to be held at Alameda County Fair Grounds, Pleasanton, September 7th, 1st Award—Trip (for two) Your Choice 7 days in Hawaii or 10 days in Mexico City-Acapulco; 2nd Award—\$100 United States Savings Bond; 3rd Award—\$100 United States Savings Bond. Need not be present to win.

Don't forget to Register by September 10th.

Come down to the next meeting and meet your new officers and help them run your Union.

Painters Local No. 127

By SAM CAPONIO

Space allows only a few items from the Los Angeles contract but test your eyeballs on these gems. "Roller extension handles on interior of new housing may not exceed 5 ft. On all other New Surfaces not over 8 ft." "Length of pole connected to spray gun not to exceed 9 ft." "Rollers may be used on exterior siding." "All interior slab passaway doors and slab wardrobe doors may have Prime Coat Rolled Only." "Plywood may be back primed with a 9 inch roller." "Roller may be used on exterior and interior of any new tank." "Final fog coat may be sprayed on new smooth canopies and facias after 2 coats have been brushed." (Stations).

This is just a sample of what the contract contains. Does "free use of tools" improve working conditions? Is it justified to "give something away" because it is hard to police? We find it hard to give a "yes" answer to these questions. We want all the work we can get for painters, not give it away. Los Angeles has about 10,000 painters and last year they worked about 7,500,000 hours (taken from welfare records). The Bay Area has about 7,500 painters and they worked about 9,500,000 hours last year. The Contract does affect the Amount of Work available to painters. Loss of man hours means less take home pay, and we can't buy a contract that gives us both.

Good crowd at our picnic and all had a good time. We had about 450 attend but last picnic we had at Hidden Valley, we had about 850. How does the Entertainment Committee estimate how much food to buy? They don't, if you bring too much, you're extravagant and if there isn't enough you're cheap, you can't win.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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Cal. COPE to endorse on Sept. 18

A major part of labor's answer to the rightwing threat in this year's election will be written Friday, Sept. 18, at the California Labor Council on Political Education's endorsing convention in San Francisco.

The one-day session, which will choose candidates and take positions on ballot issues, will be held at California Hall, 625 Polk St.

MAKE ENDORSEMENTS

Delegates representing the state's AFLCIO labor movement will review results of the June primary and make endorsements for the Nov. 3 general election.

The call to the convention was in the mail last week, Thomas L. Pitts, secretary of state COPE and of the California Labor Federation, announced.

RESOLUTIONS DEADLINE

Deadline for receipt of resolutions or proposed amendments to the constitution is Thursday, Sept. 3, except for those drafted by affiliated statewide organizations at meetings during the 15 days preceding the convention. Deadline in the latter case is 9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17.

East Bay firms penalized under new code section

The California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board has found five employers guilty of having "willfully" made false statements in reporting information concerning the termination of former employees.

Under new Section 1030.5 of the State Unemployment Insurance Code, employers' reserve accounts may be charged from two to 10 times the amount of a claimant's weekly benefit if they "willfully" make false statements or fail to report key facts in connection with unemployment insurance claims.

Companies found to have violated the new amendment and the amounts assessed against them include:

Hofbrau, Inc., Oakland, three weeks or \$165; Berkeley Farms, Emeryville, seven weeks or \$231; Matsen Navigation Co., San Francisco, 10 weeks or \$550; Hiller Aircraft Co., Palo Alto, three weeks or \$165, and Pacific Plant Protection Co., Fullerton, 10 weeks or \$550.

NABET president dead

George W. Smith, president of the Broadcast Employees and Technicians, died after a nine-month illness.

Smith, first fulltime president of NABET, had served since 1956. He had been president of the Chicago local. Eugene P. Klumpp of Buffalo, first vice-president, automatically becomes president of the union until the next convention.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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Prop. 15 sponsors tell stand against pay television plan

The Citizens Committee for Free TV, sponsoring Proposition 15 on the November ballot, charged this week that pay television would bar major sports attractions and shows to free television viewers.

Proposition 15 will not outlaw pay TV, its sponsors said in their ballot argument, if it is limited to cultural subjects not now produced on free television.

The ballot argument, mailed to political leaders throughout the state, charged that the pay TV setup here bars all but nine Giants-Dodgers baseball games to those outside the San Francisco and Los Angeles pay TV areas.

It predicted that "showing programs to a few who can afford pay TV will prevent millions of others from seeing them on free TV."

Effect of Proposition 15, the ballot argument said, is to repeal "the unregulated pay TV monopoly which will be profitable only to its stockholders" and to preserve viewers' rights to free television.

The AFLCIO has opposed pay television which it called an attempt to "deprive the American public of its rights to unrestricted and free use of the public broadcasting privileges."

Briton praises health plan

Continued from page 1

ing my individuality and making me some kind of a welfare slave that the taxes I pay can help some other poor devil," Rees commented. "I reject the idea that it makes me any less of a person than if I'd had to borrow the money for medical expenses."

SAW GOP SHOW

Rees was in the Bay Area as part of parliamentary delegation invited to witness last week's Republican convention. He was careful not to criticize the GOP's choice of candidate but conceded that he had found the convention "odd."

Europe, he said, is vitally interested in the American people's choice for President this fall, because the U.S. is now the major Western power with great influence on international affairs.

After years as a minority party in Parliament, Labour now is confident of winning an election victory and taking over the government, he said.

SEES COMEBACK

New prosperity for younger working people have influenced them to vote Conservative, he said. But Labour is on its way back through its appeal for action to solve problems of new industrial technology, science and education, he predicted.

Maintenance center

World Airways is establishing an aircraft maintenance center at Oakland International Airport, the company announced. It is to start operations August 1, qualified to repair jets.

MILLIONS

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LABOR GAVE the Republicans its ideas on meaningful platform planks, but the platform committee and the GOP convention wrote a strictly Goldwater platform, paying lip service to civil rights, failing to oppose the rightwing extremists and rejecting Social Security health care for the aged. Here AFLCIO President George Meany addresses the GOP platform committee.

Coordinated voter signup drive sought

Continued from page 1

they register in the few weeks left before September 10, he said.

In another move to spur heavy voting this fall, the Central Labor Council asked the Alameda County board of supervisors and city councils of all communities in the county to proclaim August "Register to Vote Month."

Ash urged union members to volunteer as deputy registrars. They may contact COPE in room 213 of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, or by calling 451-6184.

Individuals wishing to register may do so at any firehouse or the county buildings in Oakland or Hayward.

SAD FIGURE

Just how severe is the registration need was shown in the Council's disclosure that in several cities up to 40 per cent of the people are not registered.

And labor has nothing to boast about, COPE added, since its surveys show that from 30 to 52 per cent of the membership of a number of unions is not registered.

And Amundson, noting that labor's political efforts have a great bearing on the welfare of public employees, urged federal, state and local government workers to turn out to help the COPE voter registration effort.

Public employees can be registrars

Continued from page 1

teer in the COPE office in a non-partisan drive to register voters."

STATE, LOCAL EMPLOYEES

State employees and city or county employees have the same rights to support a nonpartisan registration campaign, Amundson said.

Amundson, noting that labor's political efforts have a great bearing on the welfare of public employees, urged federal, state and local government workers to turn out to help the COPE voter registration effort.

Goldwater, rightists take over; candidate backs 'extremism'

Continued from page 1

members of the ultra-right Birch group.

Delegates, who booed New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, decisively turned down the moderate appeal for meaningful civil rights planks and planks against extremists.

'EXTREMISM NO VICE'

And the candidate himself added a footnote to the convention by declaring, "I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." Accused by Governor Rockefeller of giving comfort to the far right, Goldwater was then quoted as meaning by "extremism" something like "devotion"—another of his famed examples of being "misunderstood."

Goldwater and his running mate, Representative William E. Miller, have consistently voted against the programs and policies of the AFLCIO in their years in Congress. Goldwater's score as tallied by national COPE is 53 wrong votes and no right votes. Miller is listed as voting wrong on 47 rollcalls and right just eight times.

THE REACTIONS

Some of the post-convention reactions to the GOP's nominee and platform were:

John W. Edelman, president

of the National Council of Senior Citizens, charged that the GOP planks on Social Security and health care for the aged were a "cruel hoax" on millions of elderly Americans.

A. Philip Randolph, International president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, charged: "It is significant that while Senator Goldwater indifferently states that he believes in civil rights, he defiantly consigns the realization of civil rights in the advocates of states' rights, the graveyard of civil rights for 100 years."

California Labor Federation President Albin J. Gruhn predicted that the Arizonan's nomination "will ignite sparks of political activity among unions unlike anything we have seen before."

Cal-State transfer deadline is August 1

College and university transfer students seeking to enroll at California State College at Hayward were warned this week that their deadline to apply is August 1.

Admission applications are available at the Office of Admissions, 25800 Hillary St., Hayward.

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Real issues in so-called 'featherbed' initiative

State Senator Hugh Burns, the so-called Democrat from Fresno who tried to derail the Rumford Fair Housing Bill last year, is off on a new track contrary to the interests of the working people of this state.

According to a news item in the Oakland Tribune, Burns and Republican John McCarthy of San Rafael are co-chairman of the "Committee to Eliminate Railroad Featherbedding."

Translated, this means the committee wants to repeal California's Full Crew Law, passed by this state to protect both the auto drivers and train passengers — not to mention the trainmen themselves — from phony railroad job cutbacks at the expense of safety.

The backers of the current initiative drive to repeal the law are the railroads, who put profits above human lives.

The passage of the initiative would create widespread unemployment in the railroad industry and compromise safety.

While railroads have been repeating their phony "featherbedding" charges over and over again, they've been doing a little featherbedding in their own executive departments.

Total rail employment in the United States dropped two per cent between May, 1963, and May, 1964. But there was an increase of 2 2/3 per cent in the number of rail "executives, officials and staff assistants."

A study of the economic effects of rank-and-file rail job cutbacks published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that a loss of 100 jobs in a community means \$150,000 less in taxes paid, \$140,000 less spent on food and beverages, \$80,000 less for autos, servicing and other transportation, \$74,000 less in rent and housing, \$52,000 less for clothes and dry cleaning, and \$28,000 less for furniture, appliances and other household equipment.

The real issue is: profits vs. safety and needed jobs.

Wage increases

Wage increases are usually described as inflationary in the daily press. And employers use a reluctantly-granted pay hike as an excuse to jump the prices of their products — usually more than the pay hike costs them.

Aside from the fact that wage increases more often than not are non-inflationary because of productivity gains and for other reasons, there is another way of looking at them.

Maybe it's a sounder way.

The United Rubber Workers, AFLCIO, in a recent news release, said its members will pump up to \$24,300,000 extra into economies of American communities this year.

This is the increased spending power of URW wage increases, some of them already negotiated in last year's contracts and others to come in this year's wage talks.

When you take into account the added value of new fringe benefits and the amount from pay hikes to white collar workers whose salaries are tied to URW gains, the amount is even higher.

Almost all this money is pumped into the economic bloodstreams of the towns where tire and other rubber goods factories are located.

More people working, and higher wage gains, mean more money spent, which in turn increases the need for hiring more workers and produces higher returns on investments, making dividends and further wage increases possible.

Labor unity

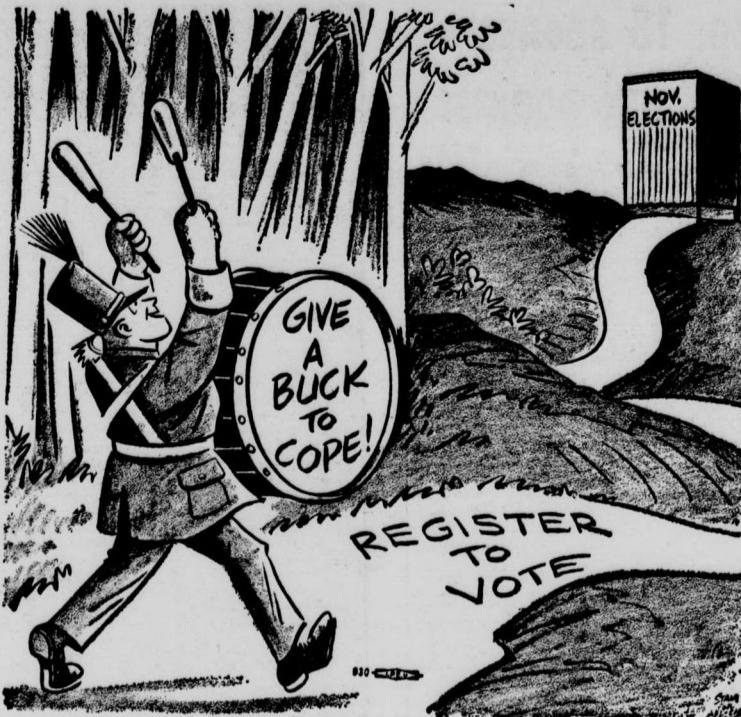
Labor is organized, but it has never been united.

As in the institution of marriage, though we've managed to get together at crucial times. These include when we have to work together against our mutual enemies and in political fights.

The 1964 election campaign, especially in California, is a crucial one for organized labor.

Let's not permit internal fights to destroy our ability to defeat the vicious realtors' Proposition 14 and the anti-labor railroads' drive to repeal the Full Crew Law, as well as the forces of reaction under Senator Barry Goldwater.

Democracy should always prevail in the labor movement. All sides should be heard, and the victors should be decided in balloting by fairly-elected delegates. Then we should all work together.



CREDIT UNION STRUCTURE EXPLAINED, ROLES TOLD

Chances are that while you are reading these lines some of the 350,000 men and women — white, yellow and black — are meeting somewhere in this country, Canada or throughout the world, helping to operate their credit union.

This they do without pay and very little recognition. Their only reward is a feeling of duty well done and an occasional dinner or festivity thrown in.

Let's see what they actually do.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The directors, of course, run the institution by setting policy. More important, though, they recommend the dividend rate on shares. This is quite tricky, for the credit union is two very different things to two categories of members.

To some, the minority, it's a savings bank, while to others, the majority by far, it's a lending agency.

Hence the dividend rate has to be set in such a way that member capital will be attracted, while on the other hand interest on loans should be low enough to satisfy borrowers. A compromise rate has thus to be worked out by the board of directors.

The directors can offer an added inducement to both parties by wiping out outstanding loans and doubling a member's assets in case of death or permanent disability.

SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE

The Supervisory Committee keeps a sharp eye on the books and/or the treasurer. Human nature being what it is, such supervision is necessary. Credit unions have had their share of dishonesty.

Ledgers, passbooks and minutes are checked by that committee, which offers little glamour without which the credit union could not stay in business.

Treasurers, of course, are bonded but the bonding company will only pay for actual defalcations, not for auditing expenses, which are often high and have hurt more than one credit union.

CREDIT COMMITTEE

The Credit Committee is the heart of the credit union. For one thing, this committee is bound to meet often enough to handle all requests for loans and frequently has to hold extra meetings or consult by telephone in emergencies.

The credit committeeman has to have sound judgement, horse sense if you like, and must leave his pet ideas and prejudices at home as much as possible. Three criteria, and three only, should motivate him in granting or refusing loans:

• Is the loan of a provident nature? This seems self-explanatory; yet judgment has a lot

EDITOR'S NOTE

The author is a former member and chairman of the Milk Drivers' Credit Union. This is the second of two articles.

to do with it. What may seem provident to me may seem out of line to you.

• Will applicant be able to repay, and, closely allied to that: What is applicant's character or reputation.

Since the committee decides as a whole, this will be the time to bring into the open all factors concerning an applicant's reputation.

As a friend, you may go bowling with Joe every Saturday. As a committee member, you are duty-bound to tell your colleagues that Joe is behind in paying his bills.

A hard thing to do? Certainly, but would you serve otherwise? Naturally this calls for absolute discretion. A committee member who betrays his trust will soon be spotted and ousted.

Quite often the committee will suggest a smaller or even a larger loan than the one applied for, should it feel that such loan will serve a better purpose. For example, a consolidation loan may be in order to pay all or a large part of a member's bills.

With a single payment at reduced interest rates, a member will thus regain his financial balance.

Because in dealing with a credit union one deals with fellow members, there is reasonable assurance that any sound loan application will be approved. Also, interest is honestly expressed, in terms of declining balance.

The borrower only pays for the outstanding portion of his loan.

Truly, therefore, the credit union is a "friend in need, a friend indeed."

'Bitter Fruit'

A point that many solons made was expressed with particular force by Congressman George M. Rhodes (D.-Pa.).

"The assassination of President Kennedy," he said, "is the bitter fruit of the bigotry and hate which have grown in our country in recent years. It is impossible to preach hate and distrust ceaselessly and say, when violence occurs, that we didn't really mean it."

"I have seen," Rhodes continued, "evidence of bitterness and hate in mail I have received, in vicious pamphlets and books, and on pages of the Congressional Record. Much of the money which feeds the hate network comes from Dallas, the scene of recent violence." —Labor.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em...

We Run 'Em!

UNIONIST RECEIVES PG&E FORM REPLY

Editor, Labor Journal:

Recently I protested the printing of a PG&E publication in the struck Phillips and Van Orden plant. In a stereotyped "form" letter I received . . . a reply well-designed to satisfy and quiet the individual rank-and-file union member.

The "form" reply soft-pedals the overriding issue: that both PG&E and Pacific Telephone are aiding and abetting the struck printing firms in San Francisco. They are obviously in sympathy with the union-busting forces who deliberately disrupt honorable collective bargaining and hire the unscrupulous strikebreaker.

PG&E, as well as Pacific Telephone, could mail misleading "form" letters to union families from now until doomsday, and it still doesn't alter the fact that strikebreakers have been invited to San Francisco. They have been invited and welcomed to create misery and labor strife and to take over the jobs of long-time community members.

There is no doubt in my mind that these two huge monopoly firms are filing protests in the wastebasket as fast as they are received while grinding out their form letter replies to irate union families.

I don't have to tell you . . . that organized labor doesn't get very much consideration in the daily newspapers, radio or TV. If the true facts were reported to the general public, such printing firms as PVO would have been forced to resume honorable collective bargaining a long time ago.

Mr. McDonnell, in his form letter, expresses the hope that all misunderstandings are now eliminated. There is no misunderstanding at all! The facts are clear. What must be eliminated is the strikebreaker and his nefarious services . . .

It seems obvious that these two giant firms consider these individual protests as faint cries in the wilderness. I'm for increasing the protests up to a howling crescendo.

THEODORE M. ZONA
Member,
Typographical 36

'ORGANIZE!'—THE WAY TO WIN VOTE

Editor, Labor Journal:

For some reason, in the last few days through my mind have been running the words that legend has it were uttered by a fatally wounded union organizer . . . "Don't weep for me, organize."

Instead of fighting amongst ourselves about how best to defeat Goldwater, and instead of leaving the country wouldn't it be better to organize?

California will be to this fight what Kansas was to anti-slavery. Every vote must be obtained. This takes organized work and money. Not only should everyone be registered to vote, but we must see to it that the vote gets out November 8.

Nobody should feel that he can't help. Money might be raised by parties, breakfasts, sale of articles and by donations. Donated work even by people who must stay home will be welcomed.

If Labor, Core, Democrats, NAACP, and even disillusioned Republicans got together and made a master plan for organizing, we could win despite the big money that will be spent to divide us.

BARBARA LEWIS
Oakland 9